NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1909.

VIGOROUS PROTEST FROM MR. TAFT

Called Forth by Absolute Misrepresentation in Certain New York Evening Papers

TARIFF REVISION POSITION UNCHANGED.

President Elect Holds Exactly the Same Views He Publicly Announced During the Campaign and Since-What Mr. Taft Really Said About the Revision and What He was Reported to have Said Yesterday.

entific basis.

What He Was Made to Say.

In this statement Mr. Taft was made o say that the present tariff schedules

were responsible for the present business depression and that when they were revised their own parents would not know them, all of which was am-

plified at length and made positive by appearing to be an emphatic and on-husiastic statement.

Was Particularly Perturbed.

tion, particularly in view of the weight which is now given his words because of his official position. He de-clared he had changed his position in

Panic-Wielder of Whip Explains.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26.-Rev. Wil-

liam A. Sunday, better known as "Pil-ly" Sunday, a former baseball player, who is now an evangelist, was horse-

whitpped tonight by a religious famatic at the Sunday tabernacle, where, in the presence of 8,000 per sons, he was

conducting religious revival meeting.
The evangelist, after his opening remarks, was leaning against the pulpit on an elevated platform while a hymn

was being sung by his choir leaders and a soprano of Springfield, when a powerful man, who later said his name

was Sherman Potts, sprang forward with a buggy whip and struck Mr. Sunday several terrific blows. Sanday leaped from the platform and dashed his assailant to the floor

According to the horsewhipper's

Given by Ladies' Benevolent Union at

Central Baptist Church.

colonial supper and entertain

with pronounced success.
The menu comprised cold meats,

very faithful manner were Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Packer, who received

Potter; bride and groom, N. Eugene Smith and Mrs. Joseph S. Adams;

SUSPICIONS AROUSED.

Wealthy Widow and Four Children

Burned to Death,

Bakersfield, Cal.,

Bakersfield, Cal., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Minnle Beekman, widow of William M. Beekman, who was a prominent resident og Kern county, and her four children were burned to death in their

home near Bakersfield today. The pelice say they were murdered and that the house was fired. The calldren were

from six to four years old.

The charred bodies were found in bed. The half-consumed mattres son

which Mrs. Beekman had slept was covered with what appears to be blood

stains It was sent a chemist for an-

Mrs. Beekman's husband dled

the honors of the evening.

AND ENTERTAINMENT

COLONIAL SUPPER

AT REVIVAL MEETING.

New York, Feb. 26.—Presilent-elect might be made in the future which aft vigorously protested tonight would tend to place the whole question gainst what he said was an absolute of the tariff on a more certain and misrepresentation in certain New York afternoon newspapers of what he said during the day in answering questions regarding turiff revision.

What Mr. Taft Really Said. What Mr. Taft Really Said.

He really stated, he said, that the present business depression was indoubtedly due in a large measure to the fact that the tariff is to be revised at an extra session of congress to meet March 15, and that it was of the highest importance that this work of revision should not be delayed, but executed with all possible diligence. Mr. Taft also said he havored the idea of a permanent tariff commission, the plan for which should be worked out with deliberation.

The duties of such a commission, he further said, should be a careful study further said, should be a careful study of the operation of the proposed new publicly announced during and since tariff law, to the end that suggestions the campaign.

PASTOR HORSEWHIPPED

DISINTEGRATION OF BATTLESHIP FLEET

Minnesota and Virginia Go to Norfolk Rev. W. A. Sunday Grapples With His -Others Ordered to New York and Boston-Who Will Succeed Sperry? Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 26 .- The dis-

integration of the powerful naval force which has been at anchor in Hampton Roads since Monday last began this afterneon. The Minnesota and Virginia of the fleet which circled the world, late in the day steamed away to the Norfolk navy yard to undergo docking for the summer mandeuvres. The big white ships when the leave-the yard again will be dressed in som-

bre "service gray."

The three scout cruisers, Chester, Birmingham and Salem, passed out of the Virginia capes and headed for Newport, R. L.

Rhode Island are ordered awa" tomor-Rhode Island are ordered awa" tomorrow, the former to go to Boston and the latter to New York. Conscious of the fact that they will be the first of the homecoming fleet to enter New York harbor, the men and officers of the Rhode Island are preparing to celebrate accordingly.

The old report spread today that Rear Admiral Walnwright is President Roosevell's choice to succeed Admiral Sperry and that the president According to the horsewhipper's

dent Rosseveli's choice to succeed Adinitial Sperry and that the president intends to so designate him before March 4. Admiral Walnwright is one of the most recently promoted flag officers and his selection would mean the sending ushore to bureau and the sending ushore to bureau and best work of Admirals Arnold and Behroeder, as well as Admiral Sperry, Sunday in defense of the virtues of who will retire in September.

According to the horsewhippers suitements at the jail, he was once declared insue and committed to the Jacksonville asylum, whence after a brief confinement he was released as once declared in the most recently promoted flag officers. Sunday in defense of the virtues of women which he declared had been

of Admiral Spercy, is in command of say that Potts is a religious fanatic.

SEVENTY-FIVE DAYS IN JAIL FOR WEST SIDERS

Four Men Go to Cedar Street-Moulton's Case Again Continued.

There was such a crowd in the city court room on Friday morning that many could not get standing room, being attracted by the hearing for the four who had the light with the police on Central wharf on Thursday afternation and the continued case against J. P. Moulton. Both furnished the audience much entertainment.

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In the Moulton case, Attorney Description of the programme and carried it cut. In the Moulton case, Attorney Des-mond asked for another continuance as important witnesses from Massa-chusetts were sought, and more time is needed to get them here, and he

said to the court that the case go on if they were secured. He sel that Moulton said if Mr. yould give him \$200 he would go to had said he had an interest in the bonds at Brockton. The accused was not able to get the bonds, but there was no fraud in the matter. The attorney said that he had not seen the complaint and had bot been able to. The court integrand him he could see court informed him he could see

until March I and said it must be tried then. Moulton was held under the

Neff, Frank: Tuitte and Michael Cor-ceran testified, as did Sergeant Two-mey,
The men denied the charges, but Utley: Mary Ann Sophia, Miss Ava

Judge Brown found them gullty of resistance, breach of the peace and loitering, and gave them 45, 10 and 26 days respectively on the charges. This gentence of 75 days was for each one. He found them not guilty of information.

During the hearing and arguments. City Attorney Hall referred to William Ahearn by the nickname "Diddle" This was resented by the accused and he spoke to Mr. Hall saying that his name was not "Diddle" but William, and he should be addressed that way. The court upheid him Mr. Hall also referred to him. ing that his name was not "Diddle" but William, and he should be ad-dressed that wsy. The court upheld him. Mr. Hall also referred to him This repartee interested the specta-

On Friday afternoon Bishop Brewster arrived in town and will remain until Monday. He will country classes in Christ, Trinity and St. Andrew's Episcopal churches here, Grace church at Yantic and St. James' church, at Tonight be will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow T. Williams, Yan-tia, and on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. tic, and on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Greene, He will remain here

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, Feb. 26.—Emmanuel Poire, better known under his pen name of Caran d'Ache, the famous comic artist, and cartoonist, died in this city today.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 26.—A much more hopeful view prevails in diplomatic circles in St. Petersburg today concerning the Austro-Hungarian-Ser-vian crisis, due to the probability of the successful issue of the current ne-gotiations for the intervention of the

San Juan, Porto Rico, Feb. 26.—A memorial praying the American congress to amend the law limiting the jurisdiction of the United States court in Porto Rico passed the house of dele-gates today. It will be transmitted to unissioner Larrinaga in Washing-

London, Feb. 26 .- The delegates 1 the international naval conference to-day completed the formality of signing and sealing their findings. The code to regulate naval warfare, to draft which the conference was summoned, will be published simulteneously in the capital of each country represented on March 20. Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton, one of the American dele-gates, will sail for home March 3. He will take with him the documents for America, which are to be submitted to

CONNECTICUT ASSEMBLY DOINGS THE PAST WEEK

Comment on Public Utilities Commis sion-Increase in Number of Superior Court Judges-Death of the Fri-Mr. Taft was particularly perturbed ver what he called a misrepresenta-

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Feb. 26.—The announce-ment that the public utilities commis-tion legislation had been put over to later date and the hearings before been scheduled to begin shortly would not begin until some indienite time when the committee had got most of the unimportant matters out of its way need not have caused much sur-prise. Nor is there in this situation quite the reason to suspect a nigger n the woodpile that some would like t to appear. The fact really is that to appear. The fact really is that obody is ready to proceed on this

Nobody knows very much matter. about it as yet.

Members are very free to confess their ignorance and while a good many have begun reading up on the bill and the other matters contained in the report of the special commission which has been studying this subject since the adjournment of the last legislature there is yet great need of islature, there is yet great need of light on the subject. So that the sup-port which the oill could command at this state of the matter would come almost entirely from the commission itself and from such representatives of the state business men's associa-tions as chose to come to Hartford and it is doubtful if the latter would know very much about the subject beyoud the fact that they wanted to es-ablish some sort of a commission to egulate public service corporations

The General Trend of Comment. The general trend of comment, such comment as there is at present, is in-dicative of a belief that the New Ha-ven road is not to oppose this meason the ground ure very strenuouslyionbiless, that it is of not or much importance whether the railroads of the state are governed by a railroad commission or a public utilities commission; they have been used to state control for long enough to have had the first iriksomeness of it wear off, but that the other public service corporations, the telephone and see and the first irksomeness of it wear off, but that the other public service corporations the telephone and gas and water companies and so on, were going to make the hardest fight average. make the hardest fight against any

sort of commission that they could However this may be, the postpone ment of consideration of the matter at this time is probably of more benefit to the legislators in general and the people's interests than to those of the corporations. For it may be taken as certain that the corporation attorneys are already thoroughly posted on the proposed law and know its weaknesses so much better than the supporters of such a law know the strong points that they wish to bring out that the latter would be at a decided

disadvantage. Nor has Governor Lilley's special message of yesterday made very much difference in the situation. The of the programme and carried it out governor didn't say anything in his with procounced success. it was simply a relteration salads and scalloped cysters, which were attractively served by the wait-resses in colonial gowns. Mabrey's lea forcam was served. Impersonating George and Martha Washington in a very faithful manner were Mr. and

Another Important Matter.

There are more important matters and installed in its present ideal quar-After suppor the entertainment was at hand just now. One is the increase given, comprising appropriate olden-time wongs finely rendered by the or court, which passed the senate last thurch quarrette, and the Old Family week with fixing colors, but hasn't the bonds, but there the matter. The atthe matter. The atthe lad not seen the
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Album, for which the reader was Miss
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house. It came up in the latter body
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place on the callendar, because of the
fact that House Leader Burner didn't
feel quite in the mood for a fight, and
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the cooking, Mrs. Boland; Miss Boland; embroidery. Mrs. Boland; Mrs. Boland; emthe seen to durch the club nearly
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with the police in Central wharf were presented by the following: Father, presented by the following: Father, Lucius Brown; Aunt Pauline, Mrs. B. Allyn: Uncle John, B. R. Allyn: Darky Joe, Mason Palmer; grandchildren, Reginald Ashbey and Grace Alling: Jave, Miss Dolly Reno; the twins, man Maloney, Henry G. Peck, Charles Directly Rawson and Lala Allen; Ann, Neff, Frank Trittle and Michael Corporate testified as did Sergeant Two-Birchard Wright; Parson Briggs, G. true that among the judges themselves there started a movement to have an increase of but one in their number at this session and let the next sion add the other, but this was quickly quashed by legislative leaders who learned of it at its start.

The motive for this was that at the same of the continued of the

learned of it at its start.

The motive for this was that of economy for the judicial expenses of the state are heavy and have increased largely within a few years. And there are among the members of the house those who feel that such economy would be of value and the right omy would be of value and the right to the state of the season or his tenth. There are other ways of hastening the season but there is no apparent desire to hurry it this year. more judges and the saving would be so small that such members as might o small that such members as might inder other elecumstances oppose this presure are generally supposed to be willing to forego this pleasure at this line. It is also true that trere are some gentlemen not only in legisla-tive halls, but outside, who greatly dislike to see Governor Lilley have the appointing of any more judges— or other officials, either, for that mat-ter—beside those which naturally fall him to appoint in the usual course events. If this measure is openly posed when it finally comes up, peropposed when it many comes up, perhaps this will have something to do with it. And possibly the fact that certain corporations would just as soon somehody other than George Lilley would appoint these two extra judges may have something to do with it.

Passing of the Friday Session. The death of the Friday session in the legislature was an event of the

Ball Decorations Strange Face at Will Cost \$20,000 Cashier's Window

10,000 INCANDESCENT LIGHTS IN THE ELECTRICAL DISPLAY.

PENSION BUILDING COURT

Fairyland-Preparations for the Inaugural Ball Evening of March 4.

Washington, Feb. 26.—In preparation or the inaugural ball on the evening

RESIDENTS OF A NEW HAMP SHIRE TOWN SURPRISED.

EXAMINERS FIND SHORTAGE

rest-Pleaded Not Guilty to U. S Marshal-Released in \$10,000 Bonds.

Woodsville, N. H., Feb. 26.-A ne face at the cashier's window of th of March 4 the transformation began of the big, barnlike court of the ension building, the largest bick ulding, it is said, in the world, into a critable fairyland.

Hundreds of cases filled with pension

LOOSE CASH IS A CONVENIENCE

While loose cash may be regarded as idle cash, it is one nost convenient things to have in business or in the house, It is the cash that is seeking investment with a view of turning an honest penny, and it is the cash which encourages the tradesman

to advertise and the householder to subscribe for The Bulletin. It has been truly said that "loose cash won't take a soul to neaven," but it will admit a person to The Bulletin family of subscribers and patrons which later, as a whole, is a peaceful, and maybe, heavenly family.

The readers who have loose cash are looking for an adequate return for their money whether it takes them to the circus or the market place, they want bargains.

The Bulletin is a real bargain of itself at 12 cents a week delivered at the door; and Bulletin advertising at present rates is the nost reasonable advertising in this field.

The Bulletin is ready to accept loose change at its face value. Pollowing is a summary of the news printed in The Bulletin dur-

ing the past v	veek:	Telegrapy	Lochi	General	Zets
Saturday.	Feb. 20	75	143	670	888
Monday.	Feb. 22	70	144	290	504
Tuesday.	Feb. 23	81	125	227	433
Wednesday.	Feb. 24	82	110	165	357
Thursday.	Feb. 25	78	123	275	476
Friday,	Feb. 26	94	122	165	381
Total.		480	767	1792	3039

office documents were rapidly moved into rooms around the sides of the building, while a number of these rooms themselves will be cleared of desks and chairs, to be used for walting, reception and closk rooms. Elaborate Docorations.

The decorations for the ball alone

This does not include the framework on which the decorations will be hung, which will total several thousand more.

The Floral Scheme. In the floral scheme there will be

used two thousand blooming plants, three hundred cases of southern smiles and hundreds of growing American

VISIT HAILE CLUB.

Will Probably Speak to Them Second Suntay in March-New Classes.

The Haile club has received word from Miss Jean Hamilton, field secretary of the International League of Women Workers, with whom the club is afflifated, that she will probably visit is affiliated, that she will proceed your them on the second Sunday in March and be present to speak at their regular Sunday afternoon tea. Miss Hamilton yisited the dub last year, shortly the stand when it had a after it had started, when it had a membership of 75 but will now find it

Three new classes which are to start

Just where this opposition is to ome is a puzzle to most if, indeed, nyone knows. Every iswyer and every lawyer and every law Wednesday—Gymnasium, Miss Curtis; shirt waist making, Miss O'Connell; millinery, Mrs. Collins and Miss

Thursday-Cooking, Madame Saunier: talior made suits, Mr. Hagberg. Friday-Dancing, Mr. Holland: skirt making Miss Harrington; novelty art, required, Miss Perkins.
During Levi the social evenings on

it this year.

Giving the committees the right to refrain from reporting at all matters upon which they have acted unfavorably would certainly not have hurried matters or made for a shorter session. The proposition was that matters which the committees had failed to report favorably should come back the house in which they origina without anything being said about it and be printed in the journal, where they would remain for a week or ten days and automatically die. In fact to give their sponsors a week or ten days in which to work up some sup-port for their measures would un-

its deliberations the appropriations committee is doing everything possi-John Brewer, who has been at the Norwich state hospital, has been discharged, and is now in New York city. He is working there and writing to local friends states that he is in good health and having realized that the straight and narrow path is the only way has resolved to follow it.

year ago. He had two children by a form the legislature was an event of the week of no small moment. For the week of no small moment, For the work of no part of the form of that the legislature down expenses. There is the work of no small moment, For the work of no small mo

Responsibility Admitted.

An examination of the bank's books disclosed the fact that the cashier's accounts were \$19,500 short and in a statement made to the directors of the institution Allen is said to have admitted the responsibility for the short-

Examiners West Over the Books.

Late Wednesday night Allon was arrested by United States Marshal Eugene P. Nute and taken before the United States commissioner at Little-in the specific charge of embez-in the specific char

GIFT OF \$150,000

For Endowing Chapel to Be Known as Edward Wigglesworth Memorial.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 25.— Harvard university for the purpose of endowing a chapel to be known as the Edward Wiggleworth Memorial chapel, was made at the university office to-sight. The donors are James Norton brow, Mary G. Pitcher, Henrietts G. time later, having attended an Fitz and George Wiggleworth, all of Boston, and descendants of three Pal-ward Wigglesworths, who have been prominently connected with Harvard's history. The conditions of the gift specify that the chapel services "shall never be denominational or limited to

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 16.—That thir-teen members of the state senate have fled the state to defeat the purposes of the recent election laws passed over Governor Patterson's veto is asserted in well informed circles tonight. The thirteen members were declared in contempt of the senate by that body today and the sergeant at arms was instructed to go in pursuit of them.

Agricultural Appropriation Bill Passed Washington, Feb. 26.—The passage the agricultural appropriation bills the senate tonight followed an ex-

ceived here today that the Tonking troops have defeated the Dethan Pi-rates at Yenthe. Two French officers and seven soldiers were wounded.

New London.-Major and Mrs. Dion Williams of this city are passengers of comething to do
ly the fact that
would just as
than George Lilthese two extra

Paring Down Expenses.

| Comes up to the for their measures would undoubtedly delay matters much more
than to report them unfavorably and
kill them instantly, as now.

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| Comes up to the fac the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which grounded outside of New York Wed-nesday afternoon. They will come to

One result of the competition in Mexico is that the Waters-Pierce Oil advantage for the defense, a large tank for the storage of oil. As

Condensed Telegrams

Balletin

Fifteen Wright Aeroplanes have been

Kermit Roosevelt was the guest of Robert Muro Ferguson at Saranac Luke, N. Y.

Commissioner Herbert Knox Smith declared a combination had grown up in the tobacco trade. The Declaration of Policy by the new

premier of Servin was more peaceful than had been expected.

M. Bunau-Varilla in a speech at Boston attacked the Gatun dam and the lock plan for the Panama canal. Officers and Men of the United States battleship fleet took up a subscription for a loving cup for the Japanese

Corean Exiles in Hawaii Threaten to kill Song, Corean home minister, who proposed the annexation of the coun-

President Gomez said he did not be-leve the Cuban land bill would pass ongress, as told by a special cable de-

The Regency of China sent a private lettr to President-elect Taft stating China's policy with regard to the United States and other nations.

a desire to meet the wishes of the United States in reaching a settlement with China regarding Harbin and Man-

The Government of Sir Robert Bond resigned and the governor of Newfoundland was expected to ask Sir Edward Morris, the opposition leader, to orm a new ministry

A Special Despatch from Washington announced that leaders in both the senate and house seconded Mr. Tait's desire for quick work in the consideration of the new tarin bill.

It is Stated in Washington despatches that house conferees have yielded to the senate and have agreed to accept a provision in the naval bill calling for percentage of marines on all war

Gov. Willson pardoned the Louisville Herald, indicted for libeling a judge and commonwealth's attorney, whom it criticised for not prosecuting night riders, the governor saying the newspaper had done its duty.

Rifast Pacha has been chosen by the Turkish government to negotiate for the porte the terms by which Russia proposes a settlement of the Turcu-Bulgarian dispute, according to a special Consantinople despatch. PEACE SOCIETY DINNER

Prominent Speakers. New York, Feb. 26 .- The Peace so ciety of New York brought together around the banquet table at the Ho-

ton, on the specific charge of embez-zing \$4,000 of the bank's funds. He pleaded not guilty and was released in bonds of \$10,000.

The programme card contained min-sature portraits of the speakers, Pres-lident Roosevelt and the emperor of Japan on India paper, beneath each of which was ascribed a brief expression by the person pertrayed on the subject of peace. President-elect Taft arrived

and as he came in with ex-Justice Alton B. Parker the assembled guests arose and mave him an evation oot the guest of honor, and Joseph Choate, who, in the absence of Andrew Carnegie, president of the society presided, followed Mr. Taft and Judge Parker. Governor Hughes did The speech making did not begin

lowing order: Senator-elect Ambassador Bryce, Ambassador Taka-hira. Ambassador Nabu->, Gov. Charles E. Hughes and President-élect Ambassador Bryce, in beginning hi

until late, the menu and programme card placing the speakers in the fol-

SENATORS FLEE THE STATE.

Declared in Contempt — Sergeant at Arms Instructed to Pursue.

Arms Instructed to Pursue. secretary of state.

BOSTON INSPECTOR GETS

LETTER FROM JEROME Information Wanted Regarding Couple Arrested in New York.

William B. Watts today received letter from District Attorney Jerom of New York, asking for information concerning Reuben C. Mason who, I appears, with Mrs. Maria Brown by the senate tonight followed an extended debate on the forestry service which occupied the entire session. As passed the measure appropriates \$13.
675,716 which is an increase of \$191.599 over the bill as passed by the house.
Senator Frye gave notice that he would eall up the river and harber appropriation bill tomorrow morning.

Tonkin Troops Defeat Pirates.

Paris Feb. 26.—The governor of paris Feb. 26.—The governor of sensational trial be was sentenced to field contractor named Mayo. After a of the Ne sensational trial he was sentenced to delegation. two years in the house of correction. He was released in 1902.

He was well known among acclety people of New York, Chicago, New-port, New Haven and Bridgeport,

Tolland,-During January the atten-

Weather is Clear and Calm and no Anxiety is Felt for the Crew

U. S. REVENUE CUTTER MOHAWK

Ran Ashore Off Ward's Island-Is Resting On Two Sharp Rocks-Vessel is Leaking Badly-Water in the Fire Room-Powerful Tugs Standing By-Pontoons and Lighters Hurried to the Scene.

States revenue cutter Mohawk, bound from New London for Tompkinsville, Washington Despatches said the sen-ate judiciary committee might absolve the president of blame in the Tennes-see coal and iron merger. the efforts of several tug; to move her.
The cutter's how is resting on two
sharp rocks and it is feared they will
tear a hole in the ship's bottom.

Aid Sent from Brooklyn Navy Yard. Wireless telegraph brought the news that there is some water in the fire-room, but that the pumps are keeping shead of the flow. Several plates in

New York, Feb. 26,—The United the cutter's bow are broken and others are bent. Three powerful tugs are standing by as well as pontoons and lighters hurried to the scene from the

An effort will probably be made a o'clock tomorrow morning, when ill be high tide, to float the vessel. The Mohawk is of steel, is 250 feet long and is of 980 tons' displacement. Capt. Staley M. Landry is in command.

Weather Calm.

AT WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY Action Taken at Special Meeting of

New York, Feb. 26.-Co-education at Wesleyan university at Middletown Conn. was abotished at a special meeting here today of the trustees of that institution. The action was takwhich was adopted by an almost unan-imous vote, is as follows: "Resolved, That no woman be admit-

Board of Trustees.

Thirty of the fifty trustees of Wes-leyan were at the meeting. The board also considered another subject on also considered another subject on which the undergraduates are auxious, that of the question of dancing in the college gymnasium, but no action was taken other than to refer the matter

taken other than to refer the matter to a special committee.

It was decided at the meeting that President-elect William A. Shankiin, now president of the Upper Iowa university at Fayette, Ra., should enter upon his new duties at the time of Wesleyan's commencement exercises next time though Dr. Shankiin's for-Wesleyan's commencement exercises next June, though Dr. Shanklin's for-mal inauguration will not take place until the fail. The date of the inaugu-ral is to be fixed by a committee ap-pointed today. AT THE HOTEL ASTOR.

RETURNED FROM VENEZUELA.

in honor of Senator-elect Elihu Root of New York and Joseph H. Choate was to stimaster. President-elect Willem H. Taft Gov. Charles E. Hughes, transferring securities a process by which it is said the shortage had been hidden previously.

Arrested and Released in Bonds.

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Late Wednesdey night Allen was arrasted by United States Communication of relleving Admiral Sperry was tossimaster. President-elect William H. Taft Gov. Charles E. Hughes, Root to arrange a basis of settlement of the disputed claims of that country, has returned to Washington on the guest of the president at brought the protocol signed whereby two of the five claims are to be settled out of court and the remainder arabout 890.

Among those 800 were many prominent elizans of New York, representative of all the arts, professions and industries. bitrated. Diplomatic relations with Venezueda are to be immediately resumed, and in about a week W. W. Russell, the former minister, withdrawn last spring, following Castro's refusal to arbitrate the claims, will return to Caracas, in all probability going part of the way on a warship.
Mr. Buchanan also called on Rrestdent Roosevelt and said his respects.

> BERLIN STABBER CAUGHT. Women of That City Have Been Ter-

rified by Many Street Attacks. Berlin, Feb. 26.—The man who dur-ing the last fortnight has been making a series of attacks upon women on the streets of Berlin was captured this morning. He made an attempt to stall a woman on the Priedrich Strasse, one of the crowded shopping streets of the city. The woman screamed, and her assallant fied into a house on an adjoining street, where he was at one seized by a policeman. He is a youn man, but has not yet been identified.

MRS. BEN TEAL FOUND GUILTY. One Year in Jail Her Punishment for Attmepted Subornation.

New York, Peb. 26.—After deliberat-ing all night, the jury which had heard the evidence for and against Mrs. Ben Teal, charged with attempted suborns tion of perjury, brought in a verdict of guilty early this afternoon. The woman was sentenced immediately to one year in the pentientiary by Judge Foster of general sessions. The

the Frank Gould divorce case New Hampshire Wants Taft for Sum-

mer Resident. Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 26,-Interest parties have gone from Portsmouth Weshington armed with plans and otographs in an effort to induce photographs in an effort to induce President-elect Taff to come to New-cattle for the summer of 1909. It is understood the the location to be ofnear the headquarters of the Russian of the New Hampshire congressional

Chance for Settlement of Railroad

people of New York, Chicago, Newport, New Haven and Bridgeport, Coam.

Decided Advantage for the Defence.

Nashville, Tenn, Feb. 28.—The ninth day of actual testimony in the trial of Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, Robin Cooper and John D. Sharp, for the slaving of former United States Senator E. W. Carmack, was marked by lengthy and hitter argument between opposing counsel, and it closed with a decided advantage for the defense.

Rate War.

Boston, Feb. 26.—It was with considerable roller that Boston merchants learned today that there was a chance for a settlement of the railroad rate war in liferential westbound freight rates. This result is anticipated from a meeting to be held in New York text. Tuesday of the import committee of the trunk line committee, the outcome of which, it is hoped, will be the calling together of the larger committee and a satisfactory settlement of the difficulty. Rate War.

Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill Passed yet there has been no reduction in the price of oil, although the Pearson oil is now being sold. Oil retails in Mexican for a five-gallon can, or about 35 1-2 cents United States currency per gallon.

Washington, Feb. 26.—After having dragged along for a week, the sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying in the interpretation of the control of the

Brooklyn navy yard. A diver and wrecking vessel have also been sent to the Mohawk's assistance. Captain Landry in Command.

The weather is calm and clear and the crew is in no danger.

BLOOD RELATIVES ALL CUT OFF. AN EXTRAORDINARY WILL. No Part of Legacies Must Go for Church or Religious Purposes.

meeting here today of the trustees of that institution. The action was taken after a prolonged discussion and is the result of the long continued opposition of the male undergraduates of the institution. A proposition to establish a seggrate college for women was referred to the special committee. The text of the resolution on co-education, which was adopted by an almost unanimous vote, is as follows:

"Resolved, That no woman be admitted."

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Imous vote. That no woman be admitted to Wesleyan university in any goods," Mrs. Allen qualified her bequests still further by ordering that the legatees shall each make oath and shall be construed as in any way conflicting with the rights and privileges of ally woman who may be or become a member of that class or of any previous class.'

Gov. Willson pardoned the Louisville a member of that class or of any previous class.' the will will be contested in the courts by those persons cut off by Mrs. Alleb. Among these are Lillian Nordica of New York, Imogene A. Costello of Los Angeles, Iorne A. Walker of New York and Anna M. Baldwin of Boston. The will will come up in the probate court tomorrow morning for a hearing. The only public bequest made by Mrs. Allen was one lot of land to the Medien boseital.

> RELIEVING SPERRY As Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

Washington, Feb. 26.-Rear Admiral Sperry apent some time with Secretary Newberry after he had returned from the cabinet meeting. The secretary aguin declared today that there was

New York, Feb. 16.—J Effect Simmons, president of the Fourth National bank, was suddenly stricken with synoope today while riding in a crowded subway train on his way to his office. Mr. iSmmens, who, in addition to directing the affairs of the Fourth National bank, is president of the New York chamber of commerce and an officer and director of a great many financial and benevolent institutions, was removed to the hospital tutions, was removed to the hospital of the House of Relief, an institution of which he is a governor, in an ambulance. At the hospital his illness was diagnosed as a simple fainting spell and he soon ravived sufficiently to permit of his removal to his home.

UNREST IN CENTRAL AMERICA. One or More United States Warships to Be Sent to West Coast.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Because of reports of uneasiness in Central America, growing out of important military activity in Nicaragua, the state department has asked that one or more naval vessels be sent to Amapala, on the west coast, is watch developments and report on the situation.

Courtmartial Sentence of Cept. Qualtrough Approved by Sec'y Newberry. Washington, Feb. 26 .- Secretary News berry has approved that portion of the sentence of the courtmaritial which at Gibraltar sentenced Captain Edward F. Qualtrough of the battieship Georgia to a loss of ten numbers in rank, fol-lowing a trial on charges of integicapending Captain Qualtrough from daily for six months, which was approved by Admiral Sperry, required no action by

the navy department Insures Members of Masonio Fraternity Only.

Albany, N. Y., Peb. 26.-William F. Hotchkiss, state superintendent of in-surance, issued a fluence today to the "Mutual Indonmity and Protective union of Connecticus, incorporated, of New Haven, Conn., and authorizes the society to conduct business in this state as an assessment fraternal bend-ficiary order. It issues sick, death and accident certificates to members of the Masonic fraternity only.

Steamship Arrivals.

At Rotterdam: Feb. 26, Ryndam, from New York via Boirlogne. At Genoa: Feb. 21, Bucnos Ayres, from New York via Cadin and Baros At Bordeaux: Feb. 22. Californa.from

New York.

At Youlde: Feb. 23, Regins Blens, from New York via Oran, Algiero, etc. At Naples: Feb. 26, Ancona, from New York via Philadelphia. Alleged Horse Thief Arrested.

Naugatuck, Conn., Feb. 28.—Fred Andrews was arrested here today for the alleged steading of two horses in West-field. Mass. He will be given a hear-